

DELYED AT QUARANTINE FOR GEN. CORBIN'S FANCEE.

Miss Patten Arrived
This Morning from
Europe, Was Met by
the General and Hur-
ried to Washington.

Officials of the American indignantly
assert that the steamship St. Paul,
which arrived this morning from South-
ampton, was unnecessarily held at
Quarantine, to allow Adj. Gen. Henry
C. Corbin to search for some baggage
belonging to his fiancée, Miss Edyth
Patten, who was a passenger on the
steamship.

Gen. Corbin, who came from
Washington yesterday, spent the
night at the residence of Dr.
Doty, at Quarantine. The steamer
Gov. Flower was placed at his dis-
posal by Dr. Doty, and he went out to
meet the St. Paul, taking off his fiancée
and her three sisters.

The Gov. Flower went at full speed to
Jersey City where Gen. Corbin and the
Patten party boarded the Congressional
limited for Washington.

Last August, when Gen. Corbin was
in the Philippines and Miss Patten was
in Paris, it was announced that the wed-
ding would take place on Saturday,
Oct. 2.

It was announced to-day that they will
be married at Washington, D.C., on Nov.
6. The ceremony will be performed by
Cardinal Gibbons, and Senator Jones, an
old friend of the Patten family, will give
the bride away.

Edyth Patten is the third of the five
daughters of the late John Patten, of
California. He was a partner of Mackay
and Fair and accumulated a fortune. The
Patten girls are regarded as heiresses.

Miss Edyth is a favorite in Wash-
ington society. She is about twenty-
eight years old, graceful, pretty and ac-
complished. She is a Catholic, and the
marriage ceremony will be performed
by Cardinal Gibbons, who is a friend
of her parents.

Gen. Corbin is a widower with three
children, one of them married. He had
paid marked attentions to Miss Patten
for some time before the engagement
was announced and it is said that the
terms of her mother's will Miss Patten
will come into the bulk of her property
on the occasion of her marriage.

SUICIDE IN THE STREET.

Man Before Dying Wrote
of the "Unpardon-
able Sin."

Poisoned with a self-administered dose
of strychnine, a young Texan cowboy
fell and died last evening in Morris
Park, L. I.

He was Harry Montgomery Scovill,
a brother of Dr. W. T. Scovill, the lead-
ing physician of Richmond Hill and
Morris Park.

He had been North only a few days
and the cause for his suicide is un-
known.

His last words were: "I have com-
mitted the unpardonable sin. I have
killed myself."

Dr. McDonald and E. T. Browne, the
proprietor of a drug store near where
Scovill fell, worked over him for an
hour, but in vain.

It was learned late that the suicide
had intended to sail for South America
yesterday. He missed the boat and
took the poison in his disappointment.

The body was taken to his brother's
house in Church street.
The Evening World called up Dr.
Scovill on the telephone this morning. A
woman member of Dr. Scovill's family
answered.

"All we know as yet of Harry's
death," she said, "is that he died from
strychnine poisoning. He suffered from
colic, but seemed strong and well
yesterday. Why he did this we can't
imagine."

"His last words are a puzzle to us.
We don't know on what he came
to miss his steamship yesterday, for he
had made all arrangements to go to
South America in search of health and
fortune. We only know he was brought
home dead."

CROKER MUM ON COCKRAN.
"Not a Comment," Says the Boss—
Looks Well Satisfied.

Richard Croker was jaunty and jocular
when he reached Tammany Hall this
morning. He had the appearance of a
man well satisfied with the movement
of things.

An Evening World reporter asked him
what he thought of the speech of W.
Bourke Cockran at Carnegie Hall last
night.

"I have nothing to say," said Mr.
Croker.
"Have you any comments to make on
Mr. Cockran's remarks about bossism?"
asked the reporter.

"Not a comment," was the reply.

LAPP MUST RUN.
Court Orders His Name Kept on
Ballot.

Justice Blatchford, in Special Term of
the Supreme Court, refused today to
issue a mandamus directing the Board
of Elections to strike the name of Geo.
Edward Lapp off the ballot in the citi-
zens' Union and to substitute the name
of Jacob Friedenthal for Member of Assembly in the
Sixth Assembly District.

Lapp told the Court that he fled his
declination in favor of Friedenthal on
Oct. 18, but the Board of Elections re-
fused to accept it.

FRAUD OVER IN JERSEY.
Twenty Persons Who Registered Can-
not Now Be Found.

Jersey City policemen have found
about fifty persons on the registry list
who cannot be found at the places from
which they are registered. Democratic
Republican policemen worked in
order to avoid any allegation of



SAVE GIRL IN ASYLUM.

Mary Lake's Story of Hor-
rors of Life in
Madhouse.

Having spent fifteen years in institu-
tions for feeble-minded children and
women, although sane, Mary Lake,
pretty, well educated and twenty-six
years old, was about to be placed in an
insane asylum, when the discovery was
made that nothing ailed her, and to-day
she is a free woman.

She was declared to be violently insane
several days ago, but an investigation
of the charges resulted in the real truth
becoming known.

Miss Lake to-day told the story of her
fifteen years of awful horror, the last
six of which she spent at Newark, N. Y.
There she was said to be cruelly
treated and saw others locked in cells,
their arms and legs twisted for refusing
to submit to whims of those in author-
ity.

In a Dark Cell.
"I myself," she said, "was kept nine
days in a dark cell with a few crumbs
of bread to eat and a few cups of cold
water to quench my thirst. Then they
twisted my arms and legs until they
cracked, and I screamed out in the wild-
est agony."

"There are three other girls at New-
ark to whom I promised freedom, and
soon as I reached the outside world
and felt free air and free sunshine on
my face."

"The girls are Anna Scott, Isabelle
Hogan and Etta Johnson.
"Miss Hogan and Miss Johnson tried
to escape, but were captured, brought
back, their hair cut close, and they were
locked up in dark cells."

Girls Pleaded for Help.
"These girls pleaded with me when I
left to tell the world how terribly they
were treated. I have seen the at-
tendants beat them and they fainted away
and lay until they fainted away. I did
not mind so much for myself, but I felt
sore for my mates, who were not able
to help themselves."

"The reason I was transferred from
the State Institution for Feeble-Minded
Children at Syracuse to Newark was
because of one of the directors, whose
name I will not mention. He was kind
to me and the matron was jealous, and
said that he had become too friendly
with me. This was not true. I respected
the doctor and he was merely kind.
"Death was preferable to the life I
was leading at the asylum."

"Now I am free. Mr. Pierce, the su-
perintendent of the Richmond Alms-
house, has been very kind to me. He
allowed me to spend most of my time
in his house as guest, and Mrs. Pierce
often takes me out riding."

Victim of Misfortune.
Mary Lake's father, George Lake, was
convicted of a crime by the State of New
York and was sentenced to ten years
imprisonment in one of the State peni-
tentiaries. She was one of the three
children sent to the almshouse. She
remained there until 1886, when she was
taken to the State Institution for Feeble-
Minded Children, in Syracuse. She was
treated as such at this place until she
became insane in September last, trans-
ferred to the New York Asylum for
Feeble-Minded Women, at Newark, N. Y.

Mr. Lake was interested in what be-
came of her.

She developed into a robust young
woman, and was helped to educate her
nurses helped to educate her. She ob-
tained no knowledge of the life outside
the asylum. In September last, Trans-
missioner of Charities James Feeney, of
Stapleton, received a communication
from C. W. Winslow, Superintendent of
the Newark asylum, stating that
Mary Lake had become violently insane
and he could care for her no more. He
thereupon sent her to the Richmond Alms-
house, where she was placed in a cell
with a mad woman, and she was treated
violently. She is now in charge of Com-
missioner Feeney, who will look after
her until she can secure some employ-
ment and thus earn her own livelihood.

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MORGAN BACK; MAY SETTLE N. P. WAR.

Report of Conferrees Submitted to Banker,
Who Will Decide for Strife or Peace.

J. Pierpont Morgan's special train
that took a party of distinguished clergymen to the Episcopal Convention in
San Francisco ended its record-break-
ing transcontinental run at 11:35 o'clock
this morning, rolling into the Grand
Central station exactly on time.

Mr. Morgan was not aboard. To avoid
the crowd he had the train stop at
Poughkeepsie, where he alighted and,
boarding his yacht Corsair, was taken
to his summer home across the Hudson.

Despatches from San Francisco state
that the Call says: "J. Pierpont Morgan
has purchased a large tract of ap-
proximately 100 acres of land adjoin-
ing the Standard Oil Company's prop-
erty above Point Richmond on San Francisco Bay; to be
used, so it is said upon reliable author-
ity, as a terminus for the Morgan-Hill
syndicate of railroads, embracing the
Great Northern and Northern Pacific
roads. The purchase price is given out
at something more than \$100,000."

Despite Mr. Morgan's non-arrival in
Wall street, the fact of his return to
New York created a great stir in finan-
cial circles.

In anticipation of his return, J. J. Hill,
of St. Paul, the Financial King of the
Northwest and his ally in the Union
Pacific and Northern Pacific fights, has
come to town. His rivals, W. K. Van-
derbilt and E. H. Harriman, are also
here.

There have been conferences between
the warring interests, and it is "up to"
Mr. Morgan to say whether there will
be war or peace.

CHILD DIES FROM SHOT.

Little Willie Patterson, Ac-
cidentally Wounded by
Larger Boy, Passes Away

Little "Willie" Patterson, four and a
half years old, died in his home at
Twenty-fifth street and Surf avenue,
Coney Island, early this morning from
the effects of a bullet wound in his
neck. George Smith, fifteen years old,
the boy who fired the shot, he says ac-
cidentally, was held in \$2,000 bail for
examination in the Coney Island Court
later in the morning.

"Willie" was out playing with some
little playfellows yesterday afternoon
when Smith, who is a plumber's assist-
ant and lives at No. 28 West Fifteenth
street, Coney Island, was returning with
his father from a day's bird shooting.
He carried his little 22-calibre rifle care-
lessly over his shoulder.

He doesn't know how it happened, but
the rifle was discharged and the bullet
found its mark in "Willie" Patterson's
neck. The larger boy, who will with-
stand for he knew the little fellow and
liked him well.

He ran as fast as he could for a doc-
tor, but his father carried the wounded
child home. Others summoned an am-
bulance from the Kings County Hos-
pital and before long the small patient
was attended by Dr. S. Back of Coney
Island, and Ambulance Surgeon Mc-
Gean, of the Kings County Hospital.
They could not save his life, however,
and soon after daybreak to-day his lit-
tle life was wafted away.

In Arthur Conrad, now residing in the
Twenty-fifth street, found Mrs. Lydia Conrad, of No.
50 East One Hundred and Seventeenth
street, found her long-lost son? She
says she has, her daughter says she
has, but Arthur Conrad says she is mis-
taken. At any rate, the story is roman-
tic enough to warrant the telling of it.

Conrad, who is a sailor, was arrested
on Oct. 18 charged with passing a Con-
federate \$5 bill on the confining keeper
of a West street boarding-house for
sailors.

He was duly examined and
indicted and is now awaiting trial.

When arraigned in court to plead on
Thursday he said he had no money, and
Lawyer Samuel Feldman was assigned
to defend him. To Feldman Conrad said
that he had no friends in this country;
that he had run away from home in
Hungary thirteen years ago.

A paragraph, incorporating the facts
in Conrad's case, was put in the Even-
ing World of Thursday. It was read by
Mrs. Lydia Conrad, and she saw a great
light.

Thirteen years ago Mrs. Conrad lived
in Budapest. She had a small son,
who ran away to sea. Never had she
been able to find a trace of him until
she saw that paragraph in The Evening
World.

She called at the Tombs yesterday and
asked to see Conrad, the prisoner. One
look at him was enough. She rushed at
him, crying with joy.

"My boy," she said, "my long-lost
boy!"

"Madame," said Conrad, side-stepping
and avoiding her caresses, "you are
mistaken. I am not your long-lost boy."

Mrs. Conrad appeared to be astounded.
She argued, pleaded, begged, but all in
vain. Conrad, entirely unmoved, in-
sisted that she had made a mistake—
that she had been misled by a coinci-
dence.

A married daughter of Mrs. Conrad
called at the Tombs to-day. She asked
to see Conrad and he was shown to her.
She said he was her brother, but that
his voice had changed. He denied the
charge of having wronged either him. And
there the matter rests.

MARTIN ENGEL, SLEUTH.
Leader of "De Aie" Does the Sher-
lock Holmes Act in
Jersey City.

Martin Engel, of "De Aie" was in
Jersey City last night, trying to find
out whether Nicholas Schoenfelder,
Alderman Citizens' Labor candidate in
Engel's ward, is a resident of Jersey
City. Engel went away satisfied that
Schoenfelder is really a resident of
Danforth avenue, that city, and says
he will try to have the nomination
declared illegal.

Before Engel finished his trip in Jer-
sey City he dropped into the Fifth Pre-
cinct Police Station and made the police
in charge puzzled by asking, "Hello
boys, who's the top card?" It was some-
time before the police found out he
meant the captain.

Shot by a New Yorker.
BROOKLYN, Mass., Oct. 25.—Joseph
E. Sullivan, of this city, is dying from
a bullet wound inflicted Thursday by
his brother-in-law, Charles W. Morse,
a New York decorator. The shooting is
said to be due to the fact that Sullivan
was giving shelter to Mrs. Morse, who
came here with her child several weeks
ago, refusing to live longer with her
husband.

Morse has been arrested.

Yorkville Centre Club's Stag.
Invitations have been sent to the fifth
annual stag and supper of the York-
ville Centre Club, which will take
place at Danneberg's Hall, No. 26
East Eighty-sixth street, next Saturday
evening.

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POWERS IS FOUND GUILTY

Trouble May Follow Finding
by Jury and Judge is
Guarded.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 26.—Caleb
Powers was found guilty this afternoon
of complicity in the murder of William
Goebel.

He was immediately sentenced to im-
prisonment for life.

The charge of the Judge occupied all
the forenoon and at 1 o'clock the case
was given to the jury, although consid-
eration of the evidence was not begun
until an hour later. The jury took two
hours to reach a verdict.

Powers received the verdict sullenly.
It is possible that trouble will follow,
as Judge Conrad is closely guarded by
his friends and a force of detectives, as
he fears an attack will be made on him.

HUNTINGTON HOLDINGS SOLD.
\$2,500,000 Paid for 12,500 Shares of
Pacific Improvement Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Gen. Hub-
bard bought all the Huntington holdings
in the Pacific Improvement Company.
The sum paid for 12,500 shares—or one-
fourth of the stock of the corporation—
was \$2,500,000.

It is not known whether Gen. Hubbard
or for other Mr. Stanford's 12,500 shares
may soon be acquired by the same inter-
ests, that purchased the Huntington
stock.

**KILLED FAMILY
AND BURNED HOME.**

**SUICIDE AFTER WHOLESALE
MURDER IN WESTERN TOWN.**

**Rev. W. P. McKay's Goats
Cause Much More
Trouble.**

**Rev. W. P. McKay, known to Brook-
lynites as the "Little Minister," is in
trouble again over his goats. On the
complaint of Henry M. Riker, a neigh-
bor, Dr. McKay was summoned to
explain why he was maintaining a
nuisance.**

When he reached the Police Court
the minister was told that the case had
been dismissed, and he accordingly re-
turned to his home at No. 87 Grand
avenue. There a policeman, armed
with a warrant, was waiting at the door.
He took Dr. McKay before Magistrate
Furman, who paroled the minister until
Monday.

Dr. McKay was in court a month ago
owing to the alleged trouble his goats
caused to a neighbor. He produced a re-
ceipt to keep goats, issued by the Health
Board, and the case was dismissed.

Mr. Riker alleges that the minister's
goats are allowed to roam the vicinity at
will and occasion much annoyance. Dr.
McKay says that his goats are well-
cared and that he is being persecuted.

With Dr. McKay, who is a mission
worker; George Fougere, an actor,
whose home is at No. 85 Grand avenue,
was also haled to court on a similar
charge. He will probably be paroled be-
fore to-night.

ROBBED AT PISTOL'S POINT.
Saverino Ionta, of No. 317 East One
hundred and Fifteenth street, was held
in the Harlem Police Court to-day,
charged with highway robbery. The
complainant, Zephrino Venedetto, of
No. 321 East One Hundred and Four-
teenth street, who says he was attacked
in the hallway of house at No. 77
East One Hundred and Twelfth street
by two men, who covered him with
revolvers, while Ionta robbed him of
\$28.

Stricken at Convention.
(Special to The Evening World.)
MEADVILLE, Pa., Oct. 25.—Mrs. A.
Elmore, a noted W. C. T. U. worker,
platform speaker and woman's right
advocate, died to-day in Newcastile, Pa.,
of typhoid fever. She was attending a
State convention of the W. C. T. U. at
that place when stricken a week ago.
She was sixty-nine years old.

Shot Killed Rich Man.
(Special to The Evening World.)
NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.—R. W. Blake,
one of the wealthiest and most prom-
inent citizens of Derby, died at his home
to-day, the result of a shooting
accident which occurred nine days ago.
While examining a revolver it exploded,
the bullet knocking out Mr. Blake's left
eye.

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SHE LOVED A JAP, AND SO ELOPED.



SHE ELOPED WITH JAPANESE LOVER BECAUSE
LOVE COULDN'T WAIT.

On the ground that youth is so impu-
sive and love will not wait.
There is another sister, May, also a
pretty girl, and as one of the family
almost Mr. Fukushima has lived in the
same house for about two years. He is
the senior member of the Japanese
Trading Company, at No. 42 Fifth
avenue, and is a man of considerable
wealth. In Japan his family are high
in affairs of state.

"We knew, of course, that there was
something up," said Miss May Carroll
to-day to an Evening World reporter.
"We thought they might become en-
gaged some time and we think the world
of Mr. Fukushima, but—"

"Then they really took the matter in
their own hands—they eloped!"
"Indeed they did!" replied Miss Car-
roll. "And how foolish!"

"I knew Mrs. Carroll would oppose
an immediate wedding. So they quietly
walked over to the Rev. Rufus P. John-
son's church in West Forty-sixth street
on Oct. 3 and had him tie the knot.
They returned to Mrs. Carroll's home,
however, but she did not see them until
last Sunday."

It is not known whether the minister
will be called upon to perform the cere-
mony.

**NEW WAR ON
MINISTER.**

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